

# Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XX

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

No. 16

## E. A. WADE

DRY GOODS,  
UNDERWEAR,  
NOTIONS, Etc.

Front Street, west Palace hotel  
GRANTS PASS, ORE.

## House Moving

If you have a building  
that you want Moved,  
Raised or Levelled up,  
Call on or address

A. E. Holloway.

## Grants Pass Banking & Trust Co.

PAID UP CAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00.

Transacts a General Banking business.

Receives deposits subject to check or on demand certificates.  
Our customers are assured of courteous treatment and every consideration con-  
sistent with sound banking principles.  
Safety deposit boxes for rent.

J. FRANK WATSON, Pres.  
R. A. BOOTH, Vice-Pres.  
L. L. JEWELL, Cashier.

## The First National Bank OF SOUTHERN OREGON.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.00.

Receives deposits subject to check or on certificate payable on demand.  
Sells sight drafts on New York, San Francisco, and Portland.  
Telegraphic transfers made on all points in the United States.  
Special Attention given to Collections and general business of our customers.  
Collections made throughout Southern Oregon, and on all accessible points.

R. A. BOOTH, Pres.  
J. C. CAMPBELL, Vice Pres.  
H. L. GILKEY, Cashier.

## MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

J. B. PADDOCK, Prop.

I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind  
of MARBLE or GRANITE.  
Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying  
that I can fill your orders in the very best manner.

Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of  
Marble.

J. B. PADDOCK.

Front Street Next to Greene's Gunshop.

## ...Newell Bros. Racket Store...

Tufts Building, Sixth Street

## ...AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSETS...

In all the latest styles  
Light Weight Summer Corsets.

## Men's Working Gloves.

NEWELL BROS.

## Grants Pass Music House

Successors to Demarec Music House

## Pianos at \$8.00 per month

We have three bargains on hand  
Come and see them.

We have a reputation to maintain and we expect to maintain  
it. Our aim is not to simply place pianos. You can depend on  
what we tell you.

## GRANTS PASS MUSIC HOUSE

Miss Minnie Ireland, Manager

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING, GRANTS PASS, OREGON

## REAL ESTATE

### I BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE

#### OWN YOUR OWN HOME

No. 243, 300 acres; 140 acres cleared; 15 acres in alfalfa; 100  
acres in grain; 25 acres in pasture. Good water right, and good house  
of nine rooms. Barn 40 x 80 feet. Orchard with all varieties of fruit.  
Price, \$30 per acre.

No. 244, 80 acres; good water right; no improvements. Must be  
sold soon. Cash \$900.

No. 223, 160 acres about 13 miles from the city. Good house cost  
about \$400. About 600,000 feet of good saw timber. Will sell for  
\$1000.

Stop paying rent, \$10 down and \$5 a month will purchase a lot in  
almost any portion of the city.

Call on or address

## JOSEPH MOSS

Headquarters for Real Estate.

Office on E Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets.  
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.



## Blue Front Shop

South Sixth Street.

General Blacksmithing

Scientific Horseshoers

—AND—

Mining Tool Workers

All work is strictly first-class and  
guaranteed.

HEELING & GOULD, Grants Pass, Ore.

## ATTRACT PROSPECTORS

Thompson and Sucker Creeks Are Receiving the Atten-  
tion of Gold Seekers.

### The Knocker is Abroad in the Land and is Diligently Knocking.

In Sunday's Telegram Dennis H. Stovall has the following words and suggestions in regard to the recent gold discovery and to the "knockers" by whom the trail to the Eldorado is indicated:

Men will come out of the district "knocking" it as hard as their un-  
plashed mallet will allow. This is  
always so with any mining country.  
The disappointed ones are those who  
bank too heavily on the sensational  
features of the discovery. The suc-  
cessful ones will be the genuine pros-  
pectors and quartz hunters who climb  
the Siskiyou trail and thence the  
snow trail and the manzanita look-  
ing for a ledge, a permanent vein,  
and not necessarily such find as the  
Briggs stumbled upon.

Rob Thompson and Sucker creeks of  
this main fabulous discovery, and  
they offer no better opportunity to  
the prospector than a dozen other dis-  
tricts in Southern Oregon. This is  
not to discourage interest in this lo-  
cality, but to point a truth and give  
due credit to all of this part of Ore-  
gon. There are other districts that  
are much closer to the railroad and  
far easier to enter. They do not have  
the 40 and 50 feet of snow that cover  
the Siskiyou in the winter, and can  
therefore be prospected at any season.

The strike has been, and will be a  
very healthy stimulant to the Oregon  
mineral industry. It is bringing  
scores of men in here that would  
never have come through an ordinary  
inducement. Many of these are the  
stamp of men, Sucker and all other  
Southern Oregon creeks need. They  
need men of grit, men of persever-  
ance, men of intelligence. They need  
real prospectors and not pocket hun-  
ters. Such men are quick to recog-  
nize the worth and excellence of a  
district. They have prospected in  
countries where it requires as many  
days to get in and out as it requires  
hours here. The balmy Southern  
Oregon atmosphere is far different  
from the ice-biting winds of the far  
North, or the burning sun of Arizona,  
Mexico and California.

There is always a big crowd about  
the hotel table in Holland now, and  
many are the tales of gold told over  
the boiled beef, the beans and the  
coffee. Those who have just returned  
from the mountains, and those on the  
eve of leaving there, all unite in a  
cheerful chat. Strange to relate, the  
only jarring note comes from some  
Oregonian. He is the first man to  
discourage and the last one to get  
excited. It is too close home to inter-  
est him.

"You know what I would do if I  
had a good strong pull in the Oregon  
Legislature?" asked one stockily  
built prospector of the crowd, as we  
came down the trail from the moun-  
tains. As no one answered, he took it  
for granted that all very much desired  
to know, so he continued. "Well, I  
would gather up every moseback and  
knocker inside the state lines, lead  
them on a cattle train and haul them  
out and dump them on the Mojave  
desert. Here I have tramped for a  
week through these mountains, lo-  
cated a good claim and had the very  
best vacation trip I ever enjoyed.  
Before I struck the trail, a half dozen  
natives were kind enough to inform  
me that I was on the eve of making a  
fool's journey; that the devil himself  
couldn't stick to the trail. Say, this  
path up the Siskiyou is a Solomon's  
highway beside trails I've followed  
in Arizona. Many times down there  
I started up a sandhill and after  
climbing and scratching for six or  
seven hours would look back to dis-  
cover I had come but about 10 feet.  
It is just like walking a treadmill,  
climbing those hills."

### EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

Oregon Students Stand as Well  
as Those From Any State.

World's Fair Grounds,  
St. Louis, Mo., July 14.  
Oregon's educational exhibit oc-  
cupies space between two main aisles  
in the Educational and Social  
Economy Building, and thus presents  
plenty of display surface to visitors.

Every inducement is made to sight-  
seers to enter the exhibit and investi-  
gate the work done by Oregon stu-  
dents so that they may know the  
standards of education in the far  
western states, and just what advan-  
tages their children will receive  
should they move there.

One of the first questions asked by  
prospective settlers is "What sort of  
schools have you in Oregon?" East-  
erners are especially afraid that they  
will land in a country without educa-  
tional facilities. A visit to the Ore-  
gon exhibit soon sets them right and  
gives them plenty of information as  
to what Oregon has to offer in that  
line.

Educators from all over the country  
have visited the display on education  
and are of the opinion that Oregon  
students do as well as any in the  
country. This is proven by the fact  
that in point of literacy, Oregon  
stands third highest of all the states  
of the Union, 99.55 per cent of her  
people being able to read and write.

The excitement in regard to  
Josephine county's new gold  
strike is increasing rather than  
diminishing and every incoming  
train brings to Grants Pass men, who  
are en route to the scene of the dis-  
covery. The first rush to get loca-  
tions on the adjoining claims being  
over, the later visitors are going  
mainly for the purpose of doing busi-  
nesslike prospecting and it is ex-  
tremely probable that a good number  
of rich strikes will soon be recorded  
as a result of this influx of pros-  
pectors.

The magnitude of the discovery is  
such as to attract prospectors from  
many distant points. The idea of  
picking out gold in chunks as big as  
a man's hand is one that attracts the  
prospector as the magnet does a  
needle. And when they see they  
place where this stupendous find was  
made and discern with their own eyes  
that it is located in a true fissure  
vein, they will be encouraged to dig  
and pan with extra ardor and en-  
thusiasm.

The extent of the find is a problem,  
not yet demonstrated. From the  
small excavation made by David  
Briggs and his sons, the stringer of  
pure gold still extends downward into  
the ledge and along its course on the  
side of the hill, with no indications  
as yet of "pinching out" or even  
diminishing in size. This vein  
averages about the thickness of a  
man's finger and is filled with porous  
gold. As it is followed along the  
wall of the ledge, it widens at inter-  
vals into little chambers, perhaps an  
inch and a half in width and it is in  
these places where the pieces are  
found that "hurt the eyes" of the  
beholder.

It is a fact that the visitor to the  
Briggs camp actually gets tired of  
looking at gold. His mind assumes a  
condition in which a \$40 piece of pure  
gold interests him little more than a  
piece of rock of the same dimensions.  
A man looking for specimens has to  
search among those of the Briggs  
camp not for good ones, but for poor  
ones of which he can afford enough  
to make a showing.

The discoverers have done little on  
their find for the past few weeks be-  
yond the digging of a small ditch  
with which to sluice the loose dirt of  
the surface. They have given an op-  
eration on the property for a cash sale of  
\$100,000 and if this does not material-  
ize within the specified time, they  
will proceed to work their find  
systematically. They will run a tun-  
nel to tap the vein from some point  
lower down the hill, which is a very  
steep for a distance of several hun-  
dred feet below the ledge, so that  
they are able to strike the ledge at  
any depth they may desire with a  
comparatively short tunnel. They  
will then stoop out above the tunnel,  
taking out the gold and richer rock  
and leaving the remainder of the  
quartz above the lagging of the tun-  
nel for future milling operations.  
The ledge, exclusive of the pure gold  
stringers and all visible free gold,  
carries four gold in such quantities as  
to make it a good property for that  
reason alone.

The ledge is distinctly traceable  
for a long distance and is on a granite  
and porphyry contact.  
It is located on one of the spurs of  
Tennant Peak, which is the termina-  
tion of the long divide between  
Sucker and Althouse creeks. This  
ridge has been the principal "feeder"  
of the fabulously rich placers of the  
two creeks, which have been worked  
and worked since the early '60's and  
will be worked for many years to  
come. Quite a number of rich finds  
in quartz have recently been made in  
this mountain, though the Briggs  
find, by its sensational magnitude,  
has thrown the others so far in the  
shadow that they are for the moment  
forgotten.

The lowest state on the list in Louisi-  
ana, where but 65 per cent of the  
people are literate.

Oregon's display embraces all de-  
partments of the public school system  
as it exists in the state, and also  
shows what is being done in many  
private institutions. Bound volumes  
of students work, and a variety of  
manual training handwork occupy  
prominent position in the exhibit.

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by  
boards of health and charitably in-  
clined persons, the death rate among  
small children is very high during  
the hot weather of the summer  
months in the large cities; there is  
not probably one case of bowel com-  
plaint in a hundred, however, that  
could not be cured by the timely use  
of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and  
Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all  
druggists.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light, that for per-  
sistent and unmerciful torture has  
perhaps never been equaled. Joe  
Golobek of Coloma, Cal., writes:  
"For 10 years I endured insufferable  
pain from rheumatism and nothing  
relieved me though I tried everything  
known. I came across Electric Hit-  
ters and it's the greatest medicine on  
earth for that trouble. A few bottles  
of it completely relieved and cured  
me." Only 50c. Satisfaction guaran-  
teed by National Drug Store and  
Grants Pass Pharmacy.

## CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

Cases on the Docket For the July  
Term of Court.

E B Pickel, plaintiff, vs John R  
Harvey, defendant; action for money.  
Mary Ramsey, plaintiff, vs John  
Lockhart, et al, defendants; action  
for damages.  
H H McClung, plaintiff vs Lucy  
Rader, defendant; action for money.  
M. Blumenthal & Co., plaintiff, vs J  
B Auten, defendant; action for  
money.  
C D Smith, plaintiff vs H C Mc-  
Intosh, defendant; action for money.  
Klaney & Truax, plaintiffs, vs  
Giles Davis, defendant, action for  
money.  
Williams Bros. Door & Lumber  
Co., plaintiffs, vs Pacific Pine Needle  
Co., defendants; action for money.  
Grants Pass Banking & Trust Co.,  
plaintiffs, vs E G Holman, defend-  
ant; action for money.

Suits in Equity.  
S W Smith, plaintiff vs Nellie  
Smith, defendant; divorce.  
F Fetsch, plaintiff, vs Lucy Ferren,  
defendant; equity.  
Ellen St Louis, plaintiff, vs Henry  
E Booth, et al, defendants; equity.  
Elizabeth Grove, plaintiff, vs F F  
Grove, defendant; divorce.  
O S Goodnow, plaintiff vs Wm H  
Emerson, et al, defendants; fore-  
closure of mechanics lien.

Elvira D Hay, plaintiff, vs W J  
Hay, defendant; divorce.  
Benj Rash, et al, plaintiffs, vs H M  
Gerham, defendant; equity.  
S N Ayers, et al, plaintiffs, vs O O  
Lund, defendant; suit to quiet title.  
James O B Gunn, plaintiff, vs A W  
Fox, et al, defendants; partition suit.  
C E Emerson, plaintiff, vs Jans H  
Aden, an insane person and C G Tay-  
lor, his guardian, defendants.  
J F Wisecarver, plaintiff, vs Jacob  
Klippel, defendant; suit to quiet  
title.

W I Sweetland, plaintiff, vs Grants  
Pass New Water Light & Power Co.,  
defendant; suit in equity.  
Stella McClung, plaintiff, vs C H  
McClung, defendant; motion to mod-  
ify decree.

Clara Childers, plaintiff, vs James  
H Childers, defendant; divorce.  
Estate of W F Kremer, an insolvent  
debtor, J. O Booth, assignee.  
F H Osgood, plaintiff, vs W P and  
W G Wright, defendants; equity.  
J O Booth, plaintiff, vs Walter de  
Varila, defendant; equity.  
Iva M McCallister, plaintiff, vs  
Oliver A McCallister, defendant; di-  
vorce.

Jesse M Furman, plaintiff, vs Sam-  
uel Baker, et al, defendants; suit to  
quiet title.  
Joseph Moss, plaintiff, vs James C  
Every, et al, defendants; equity.  
O R Everett, plaintiff, vs R J  
Everett, defendant; divorce.  
H C Botzian and R Thomas, plain-  
tiffs, vs Alice H Culver, defendant;  
equity.

James T Logan, plaintiff, vs The  
Deep Gravel Mining Co., defend-  
ant; injunction.  
F E Macfarlane, plaintiff, vs T F  
Rourke, et al, defendants; foreclosure  
of mechanics lien.

Samuel B Pettengill and Chas H  
Barton, plaintiffs, vs L A Lewis,  
defendant; equity.  
Susan C Clark, plaintiff, vs H J  
Clark, defendant; divorce.  
John H Austin, plaintiff, vs Ella  
M Austin, defendant; divorce.  
N E Emerson, vs T L Cousins, de-  
fendants; equity.

The Southern Pacific Co., vs H H  
Triplett, defendant; equity.  
James Camp, plaintiff, vs Althouse  
Mining Co., defendant; equity.  
Robert Brown, plaintiff, vs Al-  
thouse Mining Co., defendant; equity.  
M D L Crooks, plaintiff, vs A Mc-  
Daniel, defendant; injunction.

Mary I Mullen, plaintiff, vs John H  
Mullen, defendant; divorce.  
Iva L Train, plaintiff, vs O W  
Train, defendant; divorce.  
Clara Russell, plaintiff, vs G J  
Russell, defendant; divorce.

Lizzie M Dunlap, plaintiff, vs  
Robert Dunlap, defendant; divorce.  
Ethel Hawkins, plaintiff, vs Claude  
Hawkins, defendant; divorce.  
Roeetta M Stevenson plaintiff vs J  
D Stevenson defendant; divorce.

### Mining in Southern States.

Mining for gold and silver is being  
arried on in most of the southern  
states, but evidently not with much  
success, as in 1901 Alabama produced  
170 ounces silver and 273 ounces gold;  
Maryland seven ounces gold; Ten-  
nessee, 12 ounces gold; Texas, 30  
ounces gold. In 1902 South Carolina  
produced in gold, \$121,900; Georgia  
\$67,500, and North Carolina, \$90,700.  
These outputs in most instances rep-  
resent much capital spent, for in  
these states there is a surprising  
amount of prospecting being done,  
and so far, with but little success.  
The states of North and South Caro-  
lina and Georgia have in the past 100  
years produced millions of dollars  
in gold, but in the past several years  
the output has greatly diminished.  
It is the past history of these states  
that doubtless gives incentive to other  
capital and doubtless some of the  
more constant will be liberally re-  
warded by new finds. Paying mines  
have been opened in the past and  
some are as yet being worked, and  
new ones are yet to be located, surely.  
—Mining World.

### Broken Things Wanted.

When your Furniture, Organ,  
Guitar or Mandolin needs repairing  
or refinishing, and your furniture up-  
holstering, call at West Front street,  
between 3d and 4th st. Now Fur-  
niture made to order. Lawn mowers  
sharpened. Work guaranteed.

## PARKER IS NOMINATED

Davis of West Virginia Is His  
Running Mate.

Chief Justice Alton B. Parker, of  
the New York State Court of Appeals,  
was nominated at 10 minutes to 6  
o'clock Saturday morning for presi-  
dent of the United States by the  
Democratic National Convention.  
Only one roll call ensued, and so de-  
cisive was the result of that one that  
contrary states began to call for rec-  
ognition, and the ballot finally re-  
sulted in a unanimous vote for the  
New York State man. The scene was  
dramatic in the extreme.

Darkness had witnessed the gather-  
ing of the democratic hosts, while  
broad daylight, the sun paling the  
electric lights, witnessed the close.

The convention was in session from  
8 o'clock Friday night until nearly 6  
o'clock Saturday morning. In that  
time eight names were presented to  
the convention. Nominating and  
seconding speeches innumerable were  
made, and as dawn approached it  
became necessary to limit the second-  
ing speeches to four minutes each.  
An exception was made in the case of  
William Jennings Bryan, who, in one  
of the most dramatic situations ever  
witnessed in a political gathering,  
addressed the convention, and con-  
cluded by seconding the nomination  
of Francis Cockrell, "the favorite  
son" candidate from Missouri.

Mr. Bryan received the third great  
ovation accorded during the conven-  
tion. His speech was an impassioned  
appeal to the delegates to give the  
party a candidate who had voted the  
democratic ticket in 1896 and 1900.  
He spoke on behalf of the Nebraska  
delegation, which he said had no can-  
didate to present or favors to ask, but  
wanted a candidate whose nomination  
would not prove a triumph for one  
faction over another. He suggested  
that if the convention thought best,  
then former Governor Pattison, of  
Pennsylvania, and finally created a  
surprise in the convention by declar-  
ing for Senator Cockrell.

The ballot for president gave Parker  
558 votes out of the 667 needed to  
nominate, and before the result could  
be announced, Idaho, Nevada, Wash-  
ington and others made changes to the  
Parker column. Governor Dockery,  
of Missouri, moved to make the nomi-  
nation unanimous, and it carried  
amidst cheers. The result of the  
ballot was never announced officially,  
and it is not likely that it ever will  
be.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, of  
West Virginia, was nominated Sun-  
day morning for vice-president by the  
Democratic National Convention,  
which adjourned sine die at 1:31.  
Others in the race were Ex-Senator  
Turner of Washington; Congressman  
Williams, of Illinois, and Ex-Senator  
Harris, of Kansas. Mr. Davis won  
easily on the first ballot. Ex-Senator  
Turner, the choice of the west, was  
only third in the race. The vote  
stood: Davis, 554; Williams, 153;  
Turner, 100; Harris, 28.

## THE S. O. CHAUTAUQUA

Twelfth Annual Assembly  
Opens This Week

The Twelfth Annual Assembly of  
the Southern Oregon Chautauqua As-  
sociation will be formally opened on  
Wednesday of this week. The first  
evening will be the reception at 8  
o'clock in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock  
the Pastore family of San Francisco,  
a talented vocal talent, will give  
the opening concert.

Indications of a very successful and  
largely attended Assembly are ap-  
parent. President Billings has sum-  
marily presented the effect that nu-  
merously represented delegations from  
Yreka, Grants Pass, Medford, Jack-  
sonville and other points at a dis-  
tance will be present, and the out-  
side attendance promises to be larger  
than ever. The sale of season tickets,  
which began Saturday afternoon, has  
been excellent, and compares very  
favorably with the advance sale of  
any previous session. Already many  
seats are in the Chautauqua grove,  
and it now seems as though the beau-  
tiful little park will have its capac-  
ity tested when all the visitors arrive  
who are expected.

One of the features of the Assembly  
which the musical people are looking  
forward to particularly, is the propos-  
ed presentation of "The Holy City," by  
Prof. Irving M. Glen and talented as-  
sistants.—Tidings.

### New Music Received

The Grants Pass Music House is re-  
ceiving sheet music almost daily.  
Whenever a popular piece is received  
at the stock houses, we are at once  
supplied with copies. Among the  
latest received are:  
Dolly Dimple, two-step.  
A Daughter of Shiloh, two-step.  
Queen of Hearts, waltz.  
Kale Ramsey.  
Bedella.  
Look Out For the Coon in the Moon.  
There Are 57 Ways to Catch a Man.  
My Boo Boo Baby.  
Just a Glimp of Heaven in Her Eyes.  
If we do not have in stock what  
you want, we will order for you.

### Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua  
Association will meet at Gladstone  
Park, near Oregon City, July 21st to  
24th, 1904, inclusive. The Southern  
Pacific Co. will make reduced rates  
on the Certificate plan for this occa-  
sion. Call on any Southern Pacific  
Agent for advertising matter.

## Furniture Items that are interesting

Something new always to be found in this immense stock.  
The largest assortment and the lowest prices.

CARPET REMNANTS—We're closing out  
short pieces 1/4 off.  
LACE CURTAINS, 45c to \$6.50 pair—closing  
out some numbers 1/4 off.  
BABY CARRIAGES and GO-CARTS—10 to 15  
per cent off.  
REFRIGERATORS AT COST to close out.  
10 and 12-piece Toilet Sets at cost to close out.  
NEW GOODS NEWS—  
Another lot of those cheap Iron Beds.  
See the new Dressing Bureaus, beautiful  
goods; they're right.  
See the new Buffet China Closets, New  
Carpets, New Kitchen Treasures, New  
Porch Chairs, Camp Chairs, Hammocks  
75c up to \$6.00.  
Camp Stoves at cost to close.  
Tents Lower Than Ever.

## FRUIT SEASON

### The Ware that Wears

#### Lava Enamelled Ware

Our latest importation stands today without a rival in  
point of quality, style and finish; made from heavy  
steel rolled especially for the purpose; covered on the  
outside with 3 heavy coats of very hard electric en-  
amel and on the inside with PURE white PORCE-  
LAIN. We guarantee this ware to be free from lead,  
antimony or arsenic—We guarantee every piece.  
You will be pleased with the reasonable prices.

### Wall Papers—Another Big consignment just received;

beautiful designs, exquisite colorings.  
The stock is carried right here for immediate delivery.  
Call and let us show you the largest line in Southern  
Oregon—no trouble, we'll be pleased to. Get the  
prices on these goods delivered in your house. East-  
ern freight rates are deceptive. Free paste with all  
orders.

## R. THOMAS & CO.,

The Housefurnishers

Grants Pass, Oregon.

## W. C. T. U. Column

The W. C. T. U. regular meeting  
will be held in the League room of  
the M. E. church on Friday, July 15,  
commencing at 2:30 p. m.

### Break the Chain.

Numerous correspondents continue  
to entreat us to break the chain letter  
scheme for securing a mammoth anti-  
cigarette petition which has involved  
a great expenditure of time and post-  
age on the part of well-meaning but  
misguided women. The Union Signal  
has given much space to this subject  
during the past year, and if our re-  
peated warnings have not reached the  
majority of our members, that is a  
matter for which they alone are re-  
sponsible. When every member of  
the W. C. T. U. takes and reads the  
National organ, there will be no such  
examples of misdirected energy. In  
the present case it would be well for  
each local union to prepare at state-  
ment concerning the fraudulent chain  
letter scheme and secure its publica-  
tion in the local papers. A Kansas  
woman reports such action, saying,  
"Of course it was The Union Signal  
that educated me." Once more we  
repeat, on the authority of the Post-  
office Department at Washington:  
There is no U. S. Moral Improvement  
Society in Philadelphia and mail thus  
addressed finds its way to the dead  
letter office, the matter handled aver-  
aging about seven thousand pieces  
weekly. By all means break the  
chain. We have done our part to  
that end.

In a recent number of The Union  
Signal, a list was given of those  
magazines which exclude all liquor  
advertisements from their columns.  
By some oversight "Success" was  
omitted. It is said that The Success  
Company lose at least \$100,000 a year  
in revenue by their prohibition against  
"medical, liquor, tobacco, stock-sell-  
ing or other objectionable advertise-  
ments."

### Honored by Royalty

The German Empress gave a special  
audience to 21 delegates to the Inter-  
national Council of Women which  
recently met in Berlin, the guests  
including Miss Susan R. Anthony,  
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Mary  
Wright Sewall, Mrs. Mary Swift  
Wood, and other notable women rep-  
resenting many countries. The Empress  
greeted each foreign delegate in the  
language of her country and she re-  
ceived Miss Anthony with the an-  
nouncement, "You are my special  
guest on this occasion." We venture  
to say that America's "grand old  
woman" felt entirely at home in the  
presence of royalty, despite the fact  
that a magazine writer credits Mrs.  
Sewall with being the only woman  
who made the countenance "as if  
she were used to it."

### County Treasurer's Notice.

There are funds in the